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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE TERRITORY OF GUAM

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MI KYUNG BOSLEY, aka Mi Kyung Park,
and IN HYUK KIM, aka Dominic,

Defendants.

CRIMINAL CASE NO. 07-00064

SUPERSEDING INDICTMENT

**CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT
ALIEN SMUGGLING**

[18 U.S.C. §§ 2 & 371]
(Count I)

ALIEN SMUGGLING

[8 U.S.C. §§ 1324(a)(1)(A)(iii) &
(a)(1)(B)(i)
(Counts II, III & IV)]

THE GRAND JURY CHARGES:

COUNT I - CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT ALIEN SMUGGLING

INTRODUCTION

1. At all times relevant to this Indictment, the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service offered a Guam Tourist Visa Waiver program (GT program) which allowed Korean citizens to enter Guam as tourists for a limited period of 15 days. The program applied only to such persons who were seeking entry as tourists. It did not allow Korean citizens to enter Guam for the purposes of employment, or to be employed on Guam during the 15 days. Korean citizens gaining entry under the GT program were required to depart Guam fifteen days

1 from the date of entry. If they failed to do so, they remained on Guam illegally and in violation
2 of United States immigration law.

3 2. Upon arrival at the Guam International Airport, Korean citizens seeking entry under
4 the GT program were required to execute two forms, an I-736 Guam Visa Waiver Application
5 and a I-94 Arrival/Departure Record. The I-94 form was divided into two parts: the upper half
6 was a record of arrival, and the lower half was a record of departure. Applicants under the GT
7 Program were required to submit both forms and their valid passports to a Customs and Border
8 Protection (CPB) officer. If the officer approved entry, he would stamp the applicant's passport,
9 I-94 and I-736 forms, thereby certifying that the applicant met the entry requirements under the
10 GT program. The CPB officer would retain the I-736 form and the top portion of the I-94
11 (Arrival Record) form. He would staple the bottom part of the I-94 (Departure Record) into the
12 applicant's passport. The stamp would indicate that the GT visa was valid for only 15 days from
13 date of entry.

14 3. Under the GT program, CPB officers would mail the I-736 and the top part of the I-94
15 forms to ACS-INS-SBU, the Processing or Data Input Center. Each Korean citizen's name,
16 passport number and date of entry would be entered into the Treasury Enforcement Computer
17 System (TECS).

18 4. Upon departure under the GT program, Korean citizens were required to submit their
19 passports to the airlines ticket counter employee when checking in for their departing flight. The
20 airlines employee was required to remove the Departure Record portion of the I-94 form, which
21 had been stapled to the passport. The airline was required to collect all such I-94 Departure
22 Records for passengers on that flight, and submit the I-94 Departure Records and a copy of the
23 passenger manifest to CBP officials. In turn, CBP officials would mail the collected I-94
24 Departure Records to ACS-INS-SBU for input into the TECS system. In that manner, CBP
25 would have a record of the entry and departure date for each Korean citizen who had been
26 admitted to Guam under the GT program.

1 5. Some nightclubs, karaoke lounges and bars on Guam were owned by Koreans, who
2 desired to employ Korean women in their businesses. Women entering Guam under the GT
3 Program were not eligible to work in these clubs. However, some Korean club owners would
4 solicit Korean women to enter Guam under the GT program, and also solicit them to remain on
5 Guam illegally for purposes of employment in their clubs.

6 6. IN HYUK KIM was employed as a ticket agent with Korean Air. MI KYUNG
7 BOSLEY owned the Apple Lounge.

8 OBJECT OF THE CONSPIRACY

9 7. The object of the conspiracy was the concealment by MI KYUNG BOSLEY, IN
10 HYUK KIM, and others both known and unknown to the Grand Jury, of the employment by
11 nightclubs and bars of Korean women who had entered Guam under the GT program and who
12 had been induced to remain on Guam illegally and continue working, after their 15-day period
13 had expired.

14 MANNER AND MEANS OF THE CONSPIRACY

15 8. The conspiracy was accomplished by MI KYUNG BOSLEY and others both known
16 and unknown to the Grand Jury, representing to women who had entered Guam under the Korean
17 GT Program, that there was a way by which they could work on Guam without detection by the
18 immigration authorities. MI KYUNG BOSLEY and others both known and unknown to the
19 Grand Jury, took the passports from the women who had agreed to remain on Guam, and gave
20 them to IN HYUK KIM. MI KYUNG BOSLEY and others both known and unknown to the
21 Grand Jury, paid IN HYUK KIM between \$300 and \$400 per employee, for the purpose of filing
22 the I-94 Departure Records so that it appeared the women had left Guam. The bar owners and the
23 women so employed believed that women's overstays would not be detected by the agencies
24 which enforced United States immigration laws because IN HYUK KIM represented he had filed
25 the I-94 Departure Records with Customs & Border Protection.

1 9. On or between January, 2005, and January 30, 2007, within the District of Guam and
2 elsewhere, the defendants herein, MI KYUNG BOSLEY and IN HYUK KIM, did unlawfully,
3 willfully, and knowingly combine, conspire, confederate and agree with each other and with
4 other persons both known and unknown to the Grand Jury, to commit an offense against the
5 United States, to-wit: alien smuggling for commercial advantage and financial gain, in violation
6 of Title 8, U.S.C. § 1324(a)(1)(A)(iii), and did commit overt acts in furtherance of said
7 conspiracy and to achieve the object thereof, to-wit:

8 10. On or about April, 2005, Youn Kyung OH gave her passport to Jin Yu, the owner of
9 the nightclub Club Miso, for the purpose of overstaying her GT visa without being detected by
10 immigration officials.

11 11. On or about November, 2005, Hee Jeong JANG gave her passport to MI KYUNG
12 BOSLEY for the purpose of remaining on Guam to work at the Apple Lounge without being
13 detected by immigration officials.

14 12. On or about November, 2005, MI KYUNG BOSLEY gave IN HYUK KIM a
15 passport belonging to Yezu An JANZEN for the purpose of removing the I-94 Departure Form
16 from Janzen's passport so that she would remain on Guam and work at the Apple Lounge,
17 without being detected by immigration officials.

18 13. On November 6, 2006, MI KYUNG BOSLEY accepted \$1,400 in United States
19 currency for the purpose of ensuring that the I-94 forms which had been issued to Korean
20 nationals Su Jeong CHOI, Ji Young AN, and Jang Mi BYEON, when they entered Guam as
21 tourists on the Korean tourist visa waiver program, were entered into the Treasury Enforcement
22 Communication System (TECS) computer system, to make it appear they had departed Guam.

23 14. On November 6, 2006, MI KYUNG BOSLEY gave IN HYUK KIM \$1,200 in
24 United States currency and copies of passports and I-94 forms for three Korean nationals, Su
25 Jeong Choi, Ji Young An and Jang Mi Byeon;

1 15. On November 17, 2006, MY KYUNG BOSLEY accepted \$800 in United States
2 currency for the purpose of ensuring that an I-94 form which had been issued to Korean national
3 Mi Sun IM when she entered Guam as a tourist on the Korean tourist visa waiver program, was
4 entered into TECS to make it appear she had departed Guam, and to ensure that Korean national
5 Jang Mi BYEON would be able to leave Guam without having to surrender her I-94 form to U.S.
6 Customs and Border Protection;

7 16. On November 17, 2006, MY KYUNG BOSLEY gave IN HYUK KIM \$800 in
8 United States currency and copies of the I-94 form for Mi Sun IM;

9 17. On November 17, 2006, MY KYUNG BOSLEY telephoned another individual to
10 report that IN HYUK KIM needed the e-ticket number or airline ticket of Jang Mi BYEON;

11 18. On January 16, 2007, IN HYUK KIM met another individual at King's Restaurant in
12 Harmon to discuss the status of the I-94 forms in the names of Su Jeong CHOI, Ji Young AN,
13 Jang Mi BYEON, and Mi Sun IM,

14 ALL IN VIOLATION of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 2 and 371.

15 **COUNT II - ALIEN SMUGGLING**

16 On or about April, 2005, within the District of Guam, the defendants herein, MY
17 KYUNG BOSLEY and IN HYUK KIM, knowing that an alien remained in the United States in
18 violation of law, did unlawfully and knowingly conceal, harbor, and shield from detection, and
19 did attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection, such alien, to-wit: Youn Kyung OH, for
20 the purpose of commercial advantage and private financial gain.

21 ALL IN VIOLATION of Title 8, United States Code, Sections 1324(a)(1)(A)(iii) and
22 (a)(1)(B)(i).

23 **COUNT III - ALIEN SMUGGLING**

24 On or about April, 2005, within the District of Guam, the defendants herein, MY
25 KYUNG BOSLEY and IN HYUK KIM, knowing that an alien remained in the United States in
26 violation of law, did unlawfully and knowingly conceal, harbor, and shield from detection, and
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1 did attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection, such alien, to-wit: Hee Jeong JANG, for
2 the purpose of commercial advantage and private financial gain.

3 ALL IN VIOLATION of Title 8, United States Code, Sections 1324(a)(1)(A)(iii) and
4 (a)(1)(B)(i).

5 **COUNT IV - ALIEN SMUGGLING**

6 On or about April, 2005, within the District of Guam, the defendants herein, MY
7 KYUNG BOSLEY and IN HYUK KIM, knowing that an alien remained in the United States in
8 violation of law, did unlawfully and knowingly conceal, harbor, and shield from detection, and
9 did attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection, such alien, to-wit: Yeju An JANZEN,
10 for the purpose of commercial advantage and private financial gain.


11 ALL IN VIOLATION of Title 8, United States Code, Sections 1324(a)(1)(A)(iii) and
12 (a)(1)(B)(i).

13 Dated this 12th day of March, 2008.

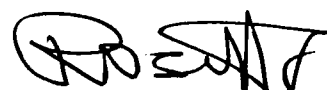
14 A TRUE BILL.

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